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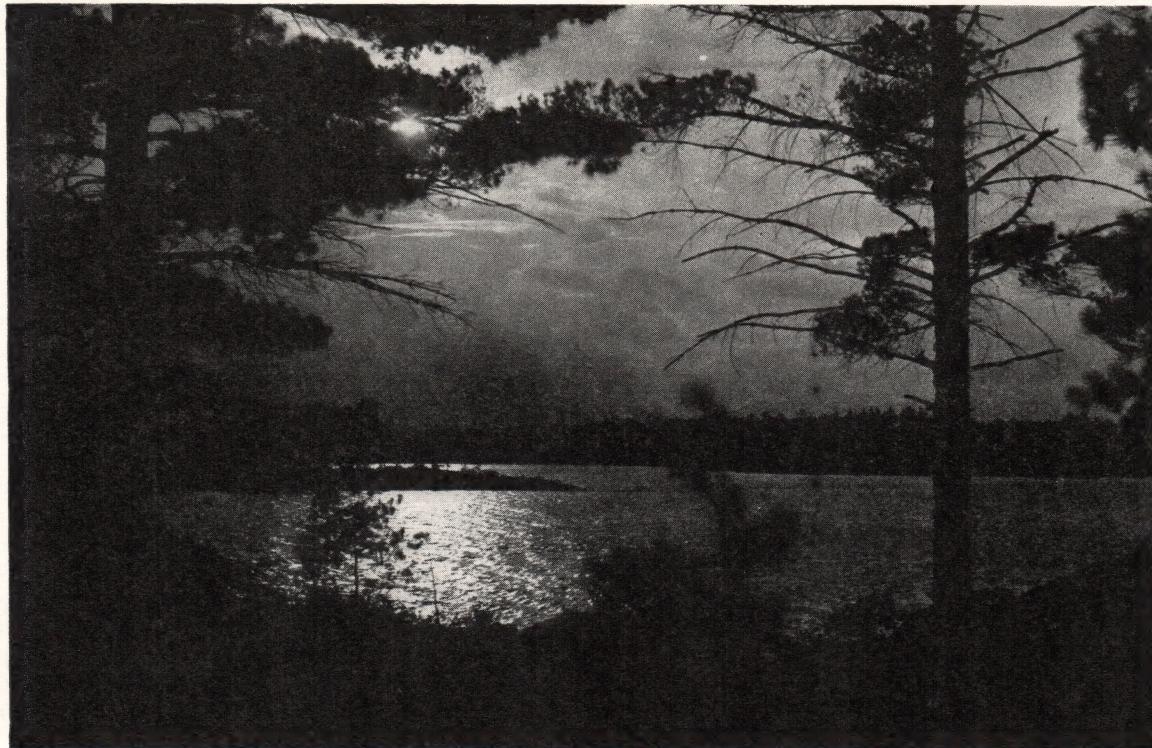
No. 2

NEWS



St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae
TORONTO, CANADA

Courtesy Ont. Dept. of Lands and Forests



ST. MICHAEL'S H
ARCHIVE
TORONTO

"... and leaves the world to darkness and to me"



What you should know about CATARACTS

By R. G. C. Kelly, M.D.

A cataract is a condition in which the lens of the eye is opaque or partially opaque. When the lens is opaque the cataract is called mature and when it is only partially opaque it is called immature. This is shown in the above pictures.

Cataracts are such a common cause of poor eyesight that it is well to have a more complete understanding of this condition.

Many people have the idea that a cataract is something on the outside of the eye which simply has to be peeled off. When they think this way, they are thinking of the window on the front which is called the cornea. Opacities in this window can, of course, cause poor eyesight but that is beyond the scope of this article.

The lens is situated inside the eye behind the pupil. Its purpose is to focus the light which enters the eye, just as the lenses do in other pieces of optical equipment, for example — cameras, microscopes and telescopes. Without the lenses there would be no focus and, therefore, no clear image.

For some reason or other which is not well understood, the lens starts to get cloudy and this is the start of a cataract forming. The fact that it is an opacity of the lens was proved by various writers in the 1600's but the condition was recognized as far back as the time of Hippocrates in 400 B.C.

The majority of cataracts appear with advancing years although they may appear in the 40's or 50's. These are called the senile type and nearly always appear on both eyes. One eye may precede the other. Less commonly there is the congenital type in which a child is born with lens opacities in both eyes. A third type is called traumatic cataract, which means cataract developing after the lens of the eye has been injured. A fourth type is called a complicated cataract. This type develops after certain damaging inflammations of the eyeball.

Once a cataract starts in an older person it gets slowly but progressively worse. There is no way of telling how quick the deterioration in vision will be but ophthalmologists do recognize a type that they expect to be slow. Some of these slow ones never reach the stage when it is necessary to do anything about them. Many people are greatly upset when they realize that they have cataracts and that the eyesight is progressively deteriorating, but they shouldn't be. The proper attitude to adopt then is, that there are many other worse things to get than cataracts and that the quicker they get worse the sooner they can be fixed. Many people aren't nearly as upset about having something wrong with the retina due to their health, whereas in reality they should be more so, because not as much can be done for them. Sometimes when a cataract is starting

the lens swells up and makes the eye short-sighted. This enables the old gentleman to throw away his reading glasses and read without them. He has developed "second sight". People think this is wonderful but actually it isn't, because it means the start of cataracts.

TREATMENT OF CATARACTS

Treatments of all different kinds and descriptions have been tried to inhibit the development of cataracts. They are all grasping at straws to prevent an operation. We have all heard of the case of old Mr. X. who has been using drops for 10 or more years and his cataracts haven't developed. Ophthalmologists also know that that case is one of the slow kind which may never get bad enough to have to be operated on and it is altogether likely that the result would have been the same if no drops had been used. It may be, of course, that in the future something will be developed that will help people to avoid an operation. Let us hope so.

There is only one effective treatment for cataract and that is an operation and the operation is the removal of the opaque lens because it has ceased to be of use and it is in the way. In the old days people had to wait until the cataract got ripe or mature. This condemned people to wait possibly for years and they often had to give up their work and just sit around. This was very hard on the patient and his family. With modern methods of cataract extraction this trying and tiresome waiting period is greatly shortened, but the operation should not be done until it is necessary. One could write a whole chapter on when the operation is necessary.

Let us first deal with the senile or old type which is by far the commonest.

If the cataract has started on one eye first, it is not necessary to touch it until the second eye is well on the way. As a general rule one eye cataracts should be left alone if the other eye is good. If the cataract starts on both eyes at the same time one should wait until the patient is having difficulty getting about or doing his tasks. This statement needs to be qualified, however. If one is still working he may reach the stage that he can't carry on his work but if he is retired he may well wait a while longer, which is what he should do.

The reason for making people wait until they need the operation is because they are better able to wear the necessary glasses. When the lens is removed from the eye, which is what is done in a cataract operation, you have to depend on a special lens in a pair of glasses to do the focussing. Whereas, these

lenses bring things into focus very well, they are not the same as your own "living" lenses which are right inside your eye. One should use his own lenses as long as possible and then switch to the artificial lenses in glasses.

One must make as sure as possible that the eye to be operated on is worth while doing. In other words, there is no use removing the cataract if the eye is not a good eye. One could do the best possible operation then and the patient would be disappointed. The operation may be done on persons of very advanced age. There are many examples of people of 90 years old and over being successfully operated on. There would not be many such instances but the reason for mentioning this is to point out that age in itself is no deterrent to a cataract operation.

Many people dread cataract operations because they feel that they are going to have to lie very quietly in bed for several days and they are sure they won't be able to. Then when they have it done, they try so hard to do this that they get worn out trying and consider the whole business a dreadful ordeal. Modern methods in which stitches are used to close the incision, obviate much of this and enable the patient to have more freedom and to get out of bed sooner. Often very old people are allowed out of bed the next day and some of the most unruly patients get good results. This is not to minimize the operation because actually it is one of the most delicate of operations and a job for the perfectionist.

CONGENITAL CATARACTS

In dealing with congenital cataracts one can say that some of them should be operated on and some should not. Some congenital cataracts are very opaque and these should be operated on at a very early age, possibly before they are a year old. Other congenital cataracts are only partial and the patient sees fairly well and it is better if they are never operated on. Such a case requires the care and advice of a very experienced Ophthalmologist.

Traumatic cataracts are usually in one eye only (the injured one) and there is no rush about operating on them. Very often they are in young people and they are eventually operated on for appearance reasons.

Complicated cataracts are, as the name implies, very complicated cases and have to be dealt with on their individual merits.

In this article it has been pointed out that it is not such a bad sentence to be told that you have a cataract and that the operation is not such an ordeal as many people think it is and that the operation should not be done until it is necessary. We are not without our troubles in cataract surgery but most operations are successful and, after all, there is nothing else that will restore useful vision in these cases.

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THE NEWS

Published quarterly by the Alumnae Association of the St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto, Ontario

ALUMNAE NEWS EXECUTIVE

Editor

Laura McGurk, '32 91 Dewbourne Ave., OR. 1873

Reporter

Augustine Bourdon, '26 Apt. 7, 7 Cliffside Drive, AM. 1-4777

TRY

Borden's Milk

WA. 4-5211



We are twins, Pat and Sue McDowell.

We are the daughters of Lois Huck McDowell '43.

We are the grand-daughters of the late Loretto Gignac McDowell '18.

We are nieces of Alice McDowell Durst '51.

Perhaps by 1978 we may be Alumnae Members.



Left to Right:- Marie Finn Granery and Mary; Mamie Moriarty Waller and Carol Ann; Frances Wilkes Evans and Frances; Margaret Sugrue and Honorah.

CAPPING CEREMONY

Sunday, January 26th was capping day for 84 preliminary students.

The ceremony which took place in St. Michael's Cathedral was performed by the Rev. M. P. Lacey, Chaplain of St. Michael's Hospital, and attended by many of the parents, relatives and friends of the students.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Daniel Stanley, S.J. Solemn Benediction closed the ceremony. Then followed a reception in the Nurses' Residence.

History repeated itself, with the daughters of 4 former graduates in the class — Frances Evans, daughter of Frances Wilkes Evans '32; Mary Granery, daughter of Marie Finn Granery '24; Honorah Murphy, daughter of Margaret Sugrue Murphy '32; Carol Ann Waller, daughter of Mamie Moriarty Waller '32.

Our congratulations to the new students of St. Michael's School of Nursing.

News

Notes



Mary Robinson, now in Yorkville District, Dept. of Public Health Nursing, City of Toronto, has been on the sick list lately.

Noreen Hickey Carr '36, N.B., writes in her Christmas letter that all is well with her young family, Lorne the baby is 4.

Lollie Bidwell Symon '35 of Wiarton writes that her eldest, Margaret, is now teaching.

Ida Oleskevitch Bodger spent a pleasant holiday in Kapuskasing recently.

Bea Heyden Bliss '38 and family are thinking of making their permanent home in Florida.

Margaret Thurlow Symonette '38, a recent visitor to Toronto from Nassau, Bahamas, spent several months abroad last summer.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Alumnae had the opportunity and privilege of offering congratulations and best wishes to Judge and Mrs. J. T. Mulcahy of Pembroke, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, on January 8th. Mrs. Mulcahy is an honoured graduate of St. Michael's, the former Mary Taylor of the class of 1904.

A high mass of thanksgiving was celebrated in St. Columbkille's Cathedral followed by a family dinner in the banquet hall of the Copeland Hotel. Margaret O'Meara, Toronto, a classmate of Mrs. Mulcahys was a privileged guest at the dinner.

Judge and Mrs. Mulcahy were at home to their friends during the afternoon and evening.

Their daughter, Mary Mulcahy Campbell is a '37 graduate of St. Michael's.

To Judge and Mrs. Mulcahy we say many more happy years.

Following, a letter received from Mrs. Mulcahy:
"Pembroke, January 28, 1958.

Will you kindly convey to the members of the Executive of St. Michael's Alumnae Association the very deep appreciation of my husband and myself for the kind message of congratulations to us on the occasion of our Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Very Sincerely,
Mary E. Mulcahy.

We are pleased to say Helen McGeough is progressing favourably after her accident.

Congratulations to Our Graduates

Our congratulations and prayerful good wishes go to:

Dorothy Dwyer '48, now Sister Mary Dorothy of St. Joseph's Community, Toronto.

Janet Martinello '56, now Sister Perpetua Marie of the White Sisters of Africa.

Patricia Kasaboski '56, now Sister Mary of St. Vivian of the Sisters of Holy Cross and Seven Dolors, Ottawa.

The following was copied from the Ford Hospital, Detroit paper:

"In addition to celebrating her Fifteenth Anniversary on the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital, Mrs. Essie MacCallum Belyea is also celebrating her forty-second year in nursing. Mrs. Belyea

graduated from St. Michael's, Toronto, in 1915. Her professional life has included staff positions with Herman Keifer, Receiving, and Henry Ford Hospitals. Somehow during this interim, Mrs. Belyea found time to give birth to six children. Returning to active nursing in 1942, she took refresher courses at Harper and Henry Ford Hospitals."

Our sincere congratulations to Essie MacCallum Belyea.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL TEA

The Annual Tea of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae will be held in the Assembly Hall on May 24th this year. Come and make this Tea a success. Miss Gertrude Egan is Convenor.

Ruby Price Fowlie, while in Rome recently, visited Sister Mary Bernadette, (Bea Harrison).

Joan Walker Rouleau, '52, has returned from Windsor and is now residing in Oakville—now the mother of four—Mary Lou 5, Jo Anne 4, Paul 3 and James Melvin 2 months.

A speedy recovery to:-

Marie Ellard, Mary Brown, Connie McCarthy, Mae Greene Keyser, Ceal O'Donnell Finnigan, Mame Doherty Ingoldsby, Mrs. Mary Haley Ralston, Dr. T. A. Robinson and Dr. Daley.

A special meeting of the Alumnae was called April 15th and pleased to report a good attendance, approximately 75 members (the most we have at a meeting in years). Mrs. Margaret Mallon Murphy our new President has stirred the members to bigger and better and different things this year. The following are a few of the activities for 1958:

The Spring Tea—the date May 24th.

Bazaar in the Fall also Bridge in October—the exact date will be announced for both later on. Convenor of Bridge Mrs. Lenore Delanty Slingerland.

A Fashion Show—to be convened by Mrs. Marg. McArthur.

Annual Dinner in December. Mrs. Doris Vandervoort McCormack is Convener.

Many things were discussed at this meeting re methods to interest members to come to meetings, to be more active, to advertise more, to have parliamentary procedure in conducting these meetings and to have meetings more often and the next meeting will be held on May 6th when we will further discuss the unfinished business.

CALL

Silverwood's

588 Dupont St.

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(From *Globe & Mail* Feb. 28—1958).

60,000 Babies had her Care in 30 Years

Sister Vincentia Mullen, supervisor of the obstetrical department of St. Michael's Hospital for nearly 30 years, died at the hospital yesterday. Born in Toronto, Sister Vincentia became a graduate nurse from St. Michael's Hospital in 1922.

Her training was followed by postgraduate studies in public health nursing at the University of Toronto School of Nursing, after which she spent some years in Cobalt and Timmins with the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Ontario Department of Health.

On return to Toronto, Sister Vincentia entered the Community of St. Joseph. It was from there she joined St. Michael's Hospital in 1928, and where she served until 1956.



SISTER VINCENTIA

It is estimated she had taken care of about 60,000 babies during that time, and had been responsible for the instruction of 18,000 student nurses.

Every one of the thousands of mothers who came under her personal care and supervision were precious to her. Of whatever creed or status they happened to be, she mothered and comforted them when they needed comfort and rejoiced with the happy mother with the child's first cry. To the unmarried mother, of which St. Michael's has had its share, she extended true charity, comforting and advising and doing everything possible to help her over the crisis.

Sister Vincentia was called a perfectionist in her devotion to making the hospital nursery and obstetrical department safe for mother and child. To any comment on her thoroughness her reply was: "It's all a matter of good technique and cleanliness."

She designed a stainless steel crib, now in regular use. It was self sufficient for each child with bathing, clothing and feeding equipment. In the instructor's room, she taught new mothers how to care for their babies before taking them home.

Sister Vincentia also found time to attend most of the big national and international nursing conferences.

* * *

While on vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica, May Greene Keyser '29 learned of Sister Vincentia's death. May's tribute to Sister is a Holy Water Font to be placed in a new church being erected by the Jesuits in Montego Bay. On it will be a plaque with the inscription, "In Memory of Sister Vincentia, St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto".

* * *

St. Michael's was deeply saddened by the death of Sister Vincentia on February 27th.

Sister Vincentia was graduated from St. Michael's in 1921. Following post graduate study in Public Health at the School of Nursing, Toronto University, she was on the staff of the Public Health Department and Victorian Order of Nurses in Cobalt and Timmins, before entering the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Sister's life is a chapter in the history of St. Michael's. Her work and service touched the lives of many, who are her debtors, and so tributes come from far and near, from people in all walks of life, by the press and radio.

What tribute can we, the Alumnae members pay Sister? We, too, are her debtors. She was an Alumna, who contributed much to our spiritual and professional growth.

If the hard, hidden humble tasks are the yardstick

of merit, a dedicated life of great achievement has gone to her reward.

In final tribute we say 'Thank God she lived, and thank God she lived at St. Michael's.' Our memorial to her will be a lasting place in our gratitude and progress.

* * *

Radio Broadcast—

Mr. J. Dennett

All the thousands of families whose children have been brought into this world at St. Michael's Hospital will be saddened today to learn of the death this morning of one of the most gracious and tireless women ever to put her talents in the work of mercy through a hospital.

Sister Vincentia . . . the Nun who headed up the Obstetrics Department at St. Mike's had been responsible for the successful arrival of more babies and the good health of more mothers . . . than possibly any other hospital official in the land.

For the past 35 years . . . Sister Vincentia had been a force at St. Michael's . . . and for the past fifteen years she had worked long hours operating the maternity section while in extremely poor health.

For years . . . one of the most respected and best loved teams in this line of medicine were Sister Vincentia and the late Dr. Frank O'Leary.

My children were born with the O'Leary-Vincentia team on hand, and I doubt if any two people have ever been so completely entrusted with such confidence and faith by so many mothers and fathers.

It was a sorry day for the medical world when Frank O'Leary died and now his partner Sister Vincentia has joined him. She had been ill a long time and had quietly suffered through years of pain . . . but she carried on her work up until a few months ago . . . when it became impossible to work any longer. She'll be long remembered by those who benefited by her presence when the children arrived.

* * *

(From Gordon Sinclair's Noon newscast Feb. 27, 1958)

The nursing profession and countless Ontario mothers, among others, will be saddened to learn this noontime that Sister Vincentia of St. Michael's Hospital died this morning.

She had been supervisor of obstetrics as countless mothers know, and had one of the most gracious ways of putting nervous people at their ease in times of stress.

Many fine articles had been written about Sister Vincentia.

(From Madonna—Mother of Perpetual Help Magazine, April 1958).

SISTER VINCENTIA — St. Gerard's Ace

"Sixty thousand babies in thirty years! That was a lot of babies to have the care and love of one person. And that is the estimated number of wee people who were born at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto while Sister Vincentia was in the Obstetric Dept. Add to the above number the attention, advice and help she gave to the mothers of those babies, the instructing of some eighteen thousand nurses and you get the general idea that Sister Vincentia was a rather busy lady.

This grand soul, one of the best known nuns in Canada and all America. (She has been featured in Coronet, Macleans and other big publications), died on Feb. 27th. Much of her career was centered on mothers and their babies, not only the medical care of such but on the awakening in parents' minds of their dignity and responsibility, and she did so much for a proper outlook on the care due these precious young lives that beyond any doubt we can give her the accolade above of being an Ace for St. Gerrard's great work as Mothers' Saint.

Much will be written about this extraordinary Sister, of how she was a perfectionist and idealist yet always with a solid down-to-earth sense of reality and even humor. What a grand work for some capable writer lies ahead when both the life of Sister Vincentia is properly written and the life of that other colorful and happy soul, the late Doctor O'Leary whose labors often coincided with those of this saintly religious. Writers will tell of nurses in the Obstetric Dept., of how she gave not only a course but a training, a bit rigorous at times but of how invariably as nurses now experienced and mellowed with the years, these same women looked back and were grateful and agreed that Sister Vincentia was "Tops".

As a priest and sometime-chaplain at St. Michael's, there were two points I could add that might be otherwise unknown and should not be omitted in her eulogy.

Her devotion to Seventh Floor, the Obstetric Dept. was supreme, and woe betide anyone who did not realize the import of all that took place there in its daily drama of precious new life. One day while on duty several calls to various sections of the big hospital arrived at the same time. With good will but not too much experience we went about the routine, here, there, and eventually to the Sacred Seventh. Sister Vincentia met us, a bit of fire in her eyes and asked: "Where have you been?" On mentioning the several calls that had come first as we worked our way to the Seventh floor, she said: "When you get a call to seventh floor, you come fast and first."

The other incident could be a big reassurance to a host of mothers and mothers-to-be. It was some years ago when already the terrible pain and cross of suffering borne for over a decade quietly and with

supernatural outlook by Sister Vincentia and with no slackening of her zeal and work that we one day asked this question: "In those cases of childbirth, (some 50,000 at that time) in which you have given assistance, how many times have you known of a mother being called upon to sacrifice her own life because she kept God's laws of morality, because she would not let some practitioner use some wrong and illicit procedure in her favor?" Sister reflected and replied: "There was one, possibly two or at most three, but that's about all who ever had to make this sacrifice." I happened to be chaplain at the time of another hospital, a very secular one. It was a place where expediency, comfort, the easy solution was the sole norm and I almost shuddered to think of how frequently and easily life was sacrificed or denied, snuffed out at its very beginning by doctors and techniques that had no regard for the inner life of a babe, no recognition that even any unborn life involves an immortal soul. And we wished that the work and high idealism of Sister Vincentia might be known to every young mother facing a problem. For the rare one or two who ever suffered or gave up their own life, the number who have cheated and often paid dearly would run into fantastic figures. A host of souls of mothers and babies will surely form a glorious crown, a family unsurpassed for Sister Vincentia in eternity."

By James N. Bennett, C.S.S.R.



LILLIAN MOORE

Lillian Moore, who graduated from St. Michael's in 1903 died in St. Michael's on January 26th.

Miss Moore was born and educated in Orillia. Seven years after graduation she went to New York City where she joined the staff of the Hospital for Joint Diseases and became the director of the hospital's social services. A plaque honoring her for her services was erected in the hospital at the time of her retirement, 12 years ago.

An outstanding member of the profession paid tribute to her in the following words: "I valued Lil Moore's friendship, she was a noble soul, full of love for her fellowmen."

Miss Moore was proud of the fact that it was at her suggestion that black bands were first worn on St. Michael's caps.

She is survived by a number of nephews and nieces to whom we offer our sympathy and the assurance of a remembrance in our prayers.



CLAIR KELLY LABINE

Clair Kelly Labine, a well-known member of our Alumnae died suddenly in her Dewbourne Ave. home on March 4th.

Clair was born and educated in Phelpston, and was graduated from St. Michael's in 1922, following which she did private duty.

Following her marriage she lived in Toronto.

To her husband and family we extend our sincere sympathy.



WINNIFRED RAME WHALEN

A 1913 graduate of St. Michael's, Winnifred Rame Whalen died there on March 17th.

Her professional life was spent in private duty. Following her marriage she lived in Toronto. She is survived by a daughter and sister to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.



MARIE McGILLIS BREWSTER

Marie Brewster died in St. Michael's on February 24th after a long illness. She was born in Montreal, and educated at the convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

Following her graduation from St. Michael's in 1928 she did private duty.

She was married in 1938 and lived in Toronto until the time of her death.

To her sister and relatives we extend our sympathy and the assurance of a remembrance of Marie in our prayers.



OUR
SYMPATHY TO:

Donna Stouffer Watson '54—on the death of her son.

Rita Yates '56—on the death of her mother.

Margaret Robertson '31—on the death of her mother.

Mary French '55—on the death of her father.

Maureen Lahey '55—on the death of her mother.

Helen Lunn '15—on the death of her brother.

Velma Brown Martin '28—on the death of her father.

Dorothy Bergin Cooney '45, and Teresa Bergin O'Leary '53—on the death of their sister.

Phyllis Haffey Harris '48—on the death of her father.

Mildred McCrohan Chambers '19—on the death of her sister.

Sister Mary Nativity on the death of her sister.

Marie McGill Vanwert '31—on the death of her brother.

Acknowledgment as follows:-

"Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged."

The family of the late Lillian Moore"

The family of Edna Blainey."



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ROOKE-MUNGOVAN—Nancy Mungovan '57 to Wm. Edgar Rooke, Blessed Sacrament Church, January 18th.

DOBRIK-BART—Isabelle Bart '44 to Theodore Dobrik, Our Lady of the Assumption, Montreal, Oct. 26th.

BARRY-WILLIAMS—Josephine Williams '55 to Paul Barry, Our Lady of the Assumption, Toronto, Feb. 15th.

ROACH-VANDEBELT—Gail Vandebelt '57 to Robert J. Roach, Our Lady of Lourdes, Toronto, Feb. 8th.

KUROSAD-RUP—Elona Rup '57 to T. J. Kurosad, St. Casimirs, Feb. 8th.

HUDDLESTON-FOURNIER—Beatrice Fournier '52 to Wm. Huddleston, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Calgary, Dec. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraumeni (Mary Madigan) '56, St. Michael's Hospital, Jan. 30th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DeCourcy (Jane McIntyre) '51, Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Feb. 4th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Tunstell (Lorene Lindsay) '54, St. Michael's Hospital, Feb. 18th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. MacLeod (Doris Dyson) '55, St. Michael's Hospital, Feb. 23rd, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott (Joan Lumley) '49, St. Michael's Hospital, Feb. 24th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leitch (Pamela Garrow) '52, St. Michael's Hospital, Mar. 3rd, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Bolland (Margaret Garvey) '56, St. Joseph's Hospital, Flint, Mich., Mar. 17th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy (Deira Fitzgerald) '54 St. Michael's Hospital, Feb. 15th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson (Marguerite Murphy) '55, St. Michael's Hospital, Feb. 1st, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Copperauld (Lucille Ryan) '45, St. Michael's Hospital, Feb. 12th, a daughter.

Dr. and L.L. de Veber (Lola Plaxton) '53, St. Mary's Hospital, Manchester, England, Feb. 5th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn (Rita Burke) '50, Thorne, Ontario Jan. 22nd, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott (Harriet Naylor) '39, Ottawa, Feb. 21st, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Shea (Janet Casey) '54, St. Michael's Hospital, March 4th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boehler (Bernadette Hill) '48, St. Michael's Hospital, Mar. 8th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonogh (Nancy Fleming) '55, St. Michael's Hospital, Mar. 10th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boehler (Geraldine Epoch) '48, St. Michael's Hospital, Jan. 3rd, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kehoe (Mary Hart) '56, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Mar. 11th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Christopher (Mary Carmonica) '52, St. Michael's Hospital, Mar. 4th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coffey (Catherine Farrelly) '55, St. Michael's Hospital, Mar. 20th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turnbull (Marie Valcour) '56, St. Michael's Hospital, March 23rd, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kerr (Catherine Young) '54, Oct. 20th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stephens (Lorraine Kerr) '51, Cobourg General Hospital, Jan. 6th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price (Collen Adams) '51, at Sudbury Memorial Hospital, Nov. 10, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McFadden (Freda Tallon) '55, St. Michael's Hospital, a daughter, "Carol Louise".

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Furlong (Audrey Duggan) '46, Arvida P.Q., Oct. 2nd, a daughter.



Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cudahy (Margaret Hannon) '50, St. Michael's Hospital, Jan. 10th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison (Leona Watson) '55, St. Michael's Hospital, Jan. 24th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keough (June Koster) '52, St. Michael's Hospital, Jan. 25th, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Sehl (Betty Bellisle) '52, Kitchener, Jan. 28th, a daughter.

THE JUNE MEETING

**St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae
will be held in the
NURSES' RESIDENCE on TUESDAY JUNE 10, 1958
at 8 p.m.**

EATON'S

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